

ASBYU reorganization under study

By CAROLYN GOATES
Universe Staff Writer

possible revision of all ASBYU was considered Wednesday's student council meeting. An open meeting today at 10 a.m. Council will review each ASBYU in consideration of student need, to add-drop. According to the Council members voted that would be advantageous, and also to add-drop. The ASBYU election in the next ASBYU election in January.

ASBYU President Mark Reynolds, said certain offices are now duplicating functions of others and could be eliminated or changed.

Several types of government were considered. A representative or senate form, a ticket form consisting of several candidates running under the same platform, and a retaining the present "vice kingdom" type of government were among those suggested. Also considered was the elimination or consolidation of offices presently in effect.

Study set
ASBYU President Mark Reynolds stressed that no changes would be made

until after each office had been studied, and that if changes were to be made, they would have to be resolved by the end of January in order to be placed before a student vote. ASBYU officers were encouraged to bring written suggestions for changes to today's open meeting.

Kirk Rector, Vice President of Student Community Services, advocated an evaluation of student needs in relation to current student government offices. He listed student needs as spiritual, physical, social, and intellectual. He later included a need for special grievances in the list.

Concerning his office, Rector said he felt service projects were carried out most

satisfactorily through small groups working under a larger coordinating body.

ASBYU functions
Reynolds then stressed two functions of student government: 1) to provide an activities program for the university, and 2) to represent the students to the faculty.

The Council then determined to study the representative role of student government, such as a Senate, which has been implemented three times previously at BYU, and which, according to Smith, Reid Robison, academics vice

president, advocated a balance of interests in the different areas of student government. He concluded that after needs were determined, a balance of emphasis among them was necessary for an effective student government.

Robison said a diversity of opinions was necessary in determining the needs of the student body, and that too much of one philosophy could be the result of overloading any one area of student need. The Council also decided to consider separate groups of students: freshmen, international students, women, and married students to determine their varying needs in student government.

Richard Wilson, executive vice president,

stated that separate functions of each office should also be evaluated, and that some activities or functions of offices could be changed or deleted without a complete change of office.

The open meeting will be held at 10 a.m. today. Anyone interested in attending should contact the ASBYU offices for meeting location.

In a closed session of the meeting Wednesday, the Council discussed student government finances. Action on the consideration will be discussed at next week's Council meeting.

The Council also appropriated \$35 to the Ombudsman's office for an office

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Students line up to add, drop

Five hundred students lined up through the Joseph Smith Building Wednesday to add and drop religion classes, right.

The students, who began lining up early this morning, were sent to the add-drop line by Evelyn Schiess, administrative assistant in the religion department.

Students who failed to get religion class they re-registered for were added to the line. The majority of students in the line who read throughout the morning.

The administration lined up fewer students than add, drop cards according to Larry Gardner, the Registration Office. He reported no problems with them with add and drop.



Universe photo by Richard Nicholson

Paper crunch may slow arrival of some textbooks

By MARK PARIS
Universe Staff Writer

The national paper shortage may be responsible for some of the delays in the arrival of textbooks. The shortage has caused publishers to delay the printing of new editions of textbooks.

Utley said BYU is not experiencing a great shortage of the high percentage of faculty members placing early orders, but he did indicate that those instructors who were given class assignments late, changed their text or ordered

late may experience some difficulty. The book shortage is compounded during the winter semester because schools operating on the semester and quarter systems begin at the same time. This is the period of greatest demand on printed matter faced by publishers during the year.

The BYU bookstore shortages will not be as great as those experienced at other schools because the staff is making an extra effort to stay up with BYU's problem and ahead of other schools.

The bookstore manager said the Telex System developed by Western Union greatly decreases the time required in placing orders with publishers.

"The Telex System gives us direct contact with participating publishers, speeding up orders. Most of

the major publishers on the East and West Coasts are now involved in this system."

The supply of stock paper used by students for typing and note-taking will not experience a shortage in the immediate future because the bookstore has placed advanced orders sufficient to accommodate student needs.

"We have experienced a general increase in plastic materials and stock papers such as typing and notebook paper which can be attributed to the present crisis," he said.

Utley added, "We have also received a few price increases in some publications but not to the point where we can say the paper shortage is responsible."

Owens urges

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By STEFFEN WHITE
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Utah Democratic Congressman Wayne Owens urged Americans to take a more involved and scrutinizing approach to the activities of their elected leaders yesterday at 4 p.m. in the ELWC ballroom.

"People see government as run for the benefit of a few big interest groups," said Owens, a graduate of the University of Utah Law School. He added many people now more than ever see politicians as crooks.

When \$300,000 is needed to launch a campaign for a U.S. Senate seat from Utah, it is time to set up a British-style, government-funded campaign system, said Owens. He said sometimes a contributor will not say he wants anything,

after the election, though, he may come around with a proposal for special-interest legislation.

And even the best politicians may feel a sense of obligatory gratitude, said Owens. Owens cautioned his audience of about 300 students not to assume the Democrats now investigating President Nixon's possible impeachment are eager to have him out of the White House.

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Nixon statement defends position

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's latest statements on the milk fund and ITT affairs defend his own position, but leave out some of his former aides.

The White House again denied that promises of political contributions were behind Nixon's decision to raise dairy prices, or administration settlement of an anti-trust case against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

Milk-fund matter
The milk-fund matter, the White House said for the first time that it was former special counsel Charles W. Colson who advised Nixon that the nation's largest dairy co-operative had raised \$2 million in Nixon's campaign.

Colson's role
Colson's role in the dairy matter, the White House said, was to write a memo to brief Nixon for a meeting on Sept. 9, 1972, with Harold Nelson and David Parr, two leaders of the dairy-based Associated Milk Producers, Inc. Colson said "that AMPI had pledged \$2 million to the 1972 campaign," the White House said.

Colson's memo
Colson's memo, and others dealing with the milk producers, in the hands of the Watergate special prosecution force. The Watergate committee is seeking the same documents, recently with no success.

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major oil companies to determine whether the oil shortage is legitimate or contrived. He said the Nixon Administration is too beholden to the big oil companies to effectively handle the energy crisis.

In an interview later with the Daily Universe Owens said an Emergency Energy Act will come up for debate when Congress reconvenes in late January. The act-calling for the creation of a federal energy administration—contains a provision placing a ban on windfall profits by oil companies and gives the government power to investigate the companies' records of oil reserves and production capacity.

public confidence in government, Owens said. "People want to believe in the system." He said the Watergate disclosures of campaign financing and government secrecy should be followed up, and some of the 2,500,000 experts now serving the Presidency should be transferred to the Congress, which currently operates with no such resources.

If these things are done, said Owens, "We'll see a rebirth of confidence in the system."

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To convince voters

Moss airing energy crisis facts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, is in his home state trying to convince voters the energy crisis is real.

One Salt Lake City couple told him flatly there is no crude oil shortage in the country. And, they added,

"We think the energy crisis stinks... period."

"Energy is the biggest concern now in Utah but there is a large element of disbelief," Moss said. "People feel that it is somewhat more contrived than real."

Equal rights advocates schedule SLC meeting

An Equal Rights Amendment Workshop, open to the public, will be held Saturday at the northwest multi-purpose center in Salt Lake City. Registration for the workshop will begin at 8:30 a.m.

A fee will be charged. The day's discussions will conclude at 5 p.m. One hour will be allowed for lunch and child care services will be available.

Dr. Virginia Cutler, a former BYU professor, will be the

keynote speaker. She is an advocate of equal economic, political and civil rights for women.

Various aspects of the E.R.A. question and its effect on Utah will be discussed. The workshop is being sponsored by the Equal Rights Amendment Coalition of Utah. The coalition is composed of individuals and groups who support the E.R.A. and are working for Utah ratification of the amendment.

Correction on apostle's role

Elder Bruce R. McConkie, member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles and former coordinator of the Church servicemen's program, was Tuesday's devotional speaker.

An error printed in Tuesday's Universe said Elder McConkie presently coordinates the Church servicemen's program. The word should have read "coordinated." Elder McConkie has moved on to other duties.

Seminaries, institutes to launch SHARE effort

Within the coming weeks, thousands of students across the United States in seminaries and institutes of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will launch Project SHARE—a fund-sharing and cultural exchange program designed to help meet the educational needs of other young people around the world.

Joe J. Christensen, associate commissioner of the Church Educational System, said the program not only raises funds, but becomes a "genuine spiritual experience for these young people—one that provides insight into the joy that comes through service to others."

The program is an important means "to channel constructively the idealism of today's young people," he said. It increases student awareness of the cultures and

needs of Church members around the world, develops a feeling of student unity, and since it is almost wholly student-managed—provides practical leadership training.

Christensen explained that the Project SHARE teachers and students in the United States select from a published booklet an area of need they wish to support, decide on a project to raise the necessary funds, and then go to work. "Needs range from funds for student transportation to scholarships, to audio-visual equipment, to buildings and property," Christensen said. "Students can meet the needs in many different ways, including performing money-raising services and making proposals to individual donors."

Student sacrifice encouraged

He emphasized, however, that student sacrifice is

strongly encouraged. "Students can make a very real contribution out of their own funds simply by forgoing a movie and contributing what they would have spent," he said.

In the 1972-73 school year—the year the program was introduced—students in the Salt Lake Valley North Seminary District raised more than \$9,000 for young people in Peru and Bolivia, principally by contributing a portion of their allowance money.

The total raised in the program last year was \$42,000.

Jill Janke, a student at Skyline Seminary in Salt Lake City, said: "I feel it was one of the most worthwhile things I have ever done. Since we have

so much more than a lot of people, it's only right that we share with the underprivileged."

Mailman attacked

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) Mailman Aubrey Sicklmoore was attacked by a snake as he made his rounds in the University Heights area.

The letter carrier said he spotted a snake in the grass. He grabbed a rake and pinned down the snake until it was killed by the household in whose lawn the snake was found.

Jim Scott, who reported the incident, said the snake was rattler and about three feet long.

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Library fund

Books donated

Approximately 300 books have been given to the book donation program sponsored by the Student Development Association (SDA), according to Jerry Bitter, chairman of the program.

The SDA plans to sell the donated books to raise money for the addition to the J. Reuben Clark Library.

Bitter said the program which was launched in December will be expanded during this semester by enlisting more students and creating a greater student awareness of the program through publicity.

"Right now students who want to donate books can drop them off at the pickup point on the main level of the library," said Bitter.

Students can donate used textbooks, Church Books, paperbacks and novels,


according to Bitter. "We'll take almost any book."

"We encourage students to also donate textbooks that could be sold to the Bookstore," he explained. "We plan on working closely with the Bookstore."

The main objective of the SDA, which is run by student volunteers, is to raise \$1 million for the library addition. More than \$170,000 has been raised since SDA was organized in November 1971.

"The program looks very promising and we expect to do a good volume of work in the future especially near the end of this semester," Bitter said.

SDA plans on selling the donated books not only to the Bookstore but to wholesale companies, other school libraries and at on campus sales to students and faculty.



Club Notes

Chinese Student Association

Meeting Saturday in 179 JSB at 7 p.m. Opening Social. Chinese movie, dance and refreshments. Membership and Chinese New Year Dinner tickets also available at that time. (For further information call 375-9241 or 375-0585.)

Orson Hyde Club

Meeting Friday in the North East Gym of the Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. Information for next week, Orson Hyde's birthday. Dancing. Fun.

Japan Club

Meeting Saturday at the church across from the stadium (old Pleasant View Ward) from 2-8 p.m. This is the annual Shogatsu Dinner party. Each person wa ichi doru go-ju sento. Mochi-tsuki is part of the activity. Irasshai!

Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Sci. Honor Society)

Meeting Friday in 388 ELWC at 12 noon. There will be special organization meeting. Elections will be held for Vice President and Secretary. All members should be there.

Draft age? Must sign

Many 18-year-old Utah youths are neglecting to register for the draft, according to Ina Robbins, military affairs counselor.

Registration within one month of a young man's 18th birthday is required by law, and anyone failing to register could be prosecuted, said Mrs. Robbins.

Since the draft calls have ended for the time being, some young men have mistakenly thought they did not have to register.

They can register at the draft board at 88 West 100 North in Provo, she said.

Cancer research

WASHINGTON

Researchers at the National Cancer Institute (NCI) have developed a rapid testing method that offers an efficient, economical way of screening thousands of environmental substances that may be potentially cancer-causing.

At the present time environmental chemicals are tested for cancer causing activity by feeding them to mice and rats. This is costly and time-consuming since each chemical requires over 500 laboratory animals and two to four years for evaluation.

NCI is in the process of testing over 400 chemicals, but scientists feel there is a definite need to test tens of thousands of chemicals to which people are exposed.

The new method, a modification of an earlier technique developed by several researchers, is described in the June issue of Archives of Pathology by Drs. Joseph DiPaolo, Richard L. Nelson, Paul J. Donovan and Charles H. Evans, all of the NCI Biology Branch.

Using pregnant hamsters, the scientists have been able to determine within three to 16 weeks the effects of several chemicals on the embryonic cells within the animals.


The hamster embryos are exposed to both the chemical and its metabolic by-products. They are later removed and their growth continued in test tubes. Cancer activity is detectable under a microscope and later confirmed by injecting transformed cells into healthy hamsters where they produce cancers. So far, 12 chemicals known to cause cancer and five that do not cause cancer have been used to determine the effectiveness of the procedure. Each test correctly identified the cancer-causing potential of the chemical being evaluated.

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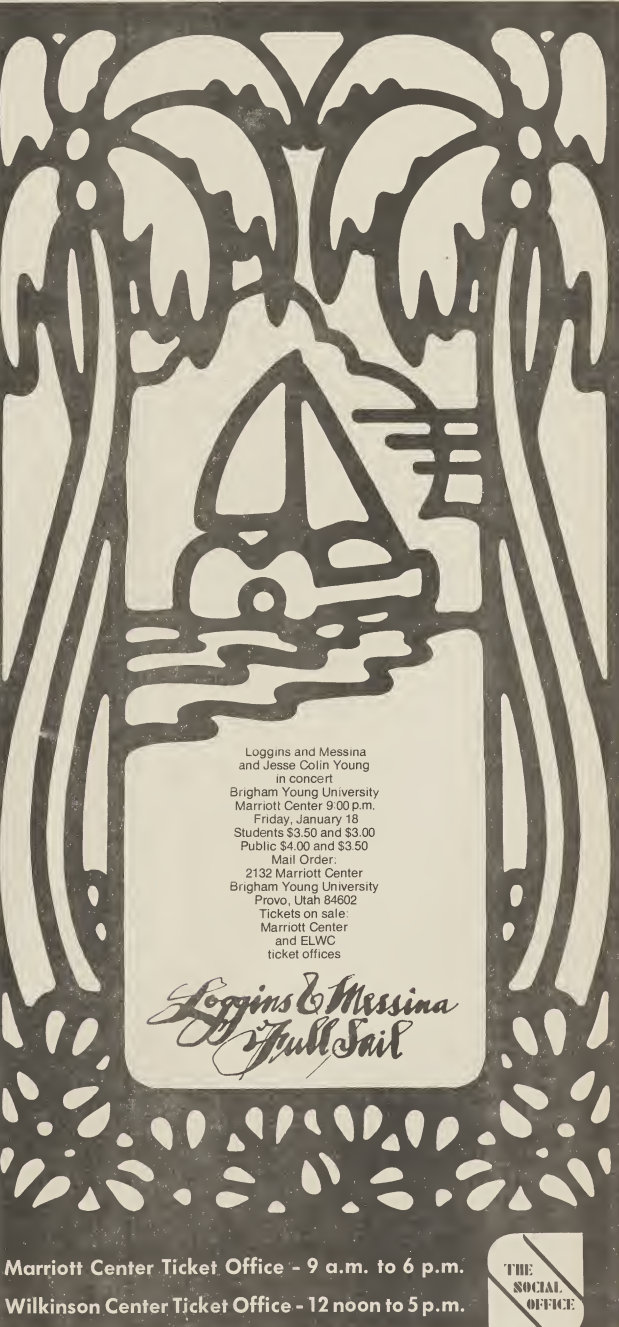
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Decisions announced by top court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed on Monday to decide whether indigent defendants are entitled to a free lawyer when they appeal state convictions to the highest state and federal courts.

The justices agreed to review a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court at Richmond, Va., which called on the states to provide such counsel.

In other actions, the court: — Agreed to review the decision by a three-judge federal panel that gave journalists greater access to California prisons for inmate interviews.

— Refused to hear a challenge to Phase 4 price controls on retail gasoline outlets.

North Carolina appealed a decision requiring that lawyers be furnished to the indigent defendants for their appeals. Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan asked the justices to reverse the appeals court.

The circuit judges had declared that as long as the state "allows other convicted felons to seek access to the higher court with help of retained counsel, there is a marked absence of fairness in denying an indigent the assistance of counsel as he seeks access to the same court."

The appeals court noted that the Supreme Court has upheld the indigent's right to counsel for initial appeals but has reserved judgment on continuing challenges.

"What is requisite today may not have been constitutionally requisite 10 years ago or even a few years ago. As our legal resources grow, there is a correlative growth in our ability to implement basic notions of fairness," wrote Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, chief judge of the circuit court.

State officials from California brought the inmate-interview issue to the justices. The three-judge court overturned a state regulation that permitted reporters interviews with randomly selected inmates but did not allow inmates to solicit interviews, nor did it permit journalists to request access to specific inmates.

The lower court found that the regulation denied prisoners their constitutional right to free speech.

Britain's energy crisis: shortages include jobs

LONDON (AP) — Panic buying of bread, toilet paper and other items hit British shops Tuesday as Britain's energy crisis brought shortages—real and imagined—along with increased unemployment.

The number of workers signing on for a day's unemployment benefit because their firms can only use electricity three days a week was 915,000, a rise of 30,000 from Monday.

The total did not include the 490,000 workers permanently unemployed in Britain's 25-million-man work force.

The bread rush started after bakers announced they are cutting output by five per cent to reduce wastage on unsold loaves and help save electricity.

Housewives in some areas reacted by besieging the bread counters. Some shops were sold out by midmorning, though others had plenty.

George Springall, chairman of the National Federation of Bakers, appealed to housewives to stay cool.

"There is no need to panic," he said. "There won't be any shortage of bread."

There was more substance behind other fears, however.

In particular, paper and bottles, already in short supply through other factors, are increasingly hard to come by as a result of the short week.

Production plans have been upset by the government's power-saving order that restricts all but essential industries to three days' electricity a week. And transport has been disrupted by a slowdown on the railways by train engineers who decided Tuesday to continue their action.

A paper manufacturer said the shortage has resulted in a run on toilet rolls. "Wives are buying two or three times as many toilet rolls as they would normally buy," he said.

The paper shortage, caused mainly by a worldwide increase in demand and crisis in the lumber industry, has been exacerbated by the government's order. Most mills are working at 65 per cent capacity.

For a banana milk shake use, for each portion, a cup of milk, half a cup of mashed banana and half a cup of vanilla ice cream; buzz in a blender. Serve to the youngsters for an after-school or party treat.

The bottle shortage, blamed by the Dairy Trade Federation on customers' failure to return returnable bottles, is unlikely to ease. Glass makers cannot meet the demand for more bottles because of the power restrictions, an industry spokesman said.

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Cost rising for defense

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's proposed fiscal 1975 budget will call for an increase in defense spending exceeding \$5 billion, higher than earlier estimates, says Budget Director Roy Ash.

Ash, head of the Office of Management and Budget, said in an interview that it will take \$8 billion to finance higher pay and price increases for the military. On top of that, the defense budget will contain "a number of initiatives" to add to present programs, he said.

"It will be a fully adequate defense budget," Ash said. "It will do more than just make up for the high cost of material and the higher pay to those in the service."

He called the increase "the right thing to do in the world as it now is."

The defense budget for the fiscal year that ends June 30 is \$79 billion. Although Ash gave no figure, sources indicated that the increase could be as much as \$6 billion to \$8 billion.

As for the budget as a whole, Ash said it would carry

a deficit of between \$6 billion and \$10 billion. While not providing a precise figure on what the budget would be, Ash said he did not see any way of avoiding going over \$300 billion. This would be an increase of at least \$27 billion.

No color TV

ROME (AP) — Italy, with 55 million people, has 11 million television sets. But most of them are black and white. Italy is one of the few industrial countries in the world without color TV.

Ford said that "with a little refinement" Ervin's suggestion might produce a means of avoiding another head-to-head confrontation between the White House and the committee over the tapes.

A White House spokesman earlier in the week said Ford was "speaking as vice president" in discussing the possibility of a compromise "the facts are that nothing has changed" since Nixon refused to obey the subpoenas in a letter last Friday to Ervin.

But Ford told newsmen Tuesday he interpreted the guided White House statement as being in agreement. "So I am encouraged that we can work out some resolution," he said.

IRS disowns report of finding Nixon underpaid income tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday that a published report that it is about to rule President Nixon underpaid his federal income tax "does not come from an authorized source."

The Knight Newspaper Service said Tuesday night that a special IRS task force "is prepared to report that Nixon should have paid capital gains taxes on the sale of part of his San Clemente, Calif., estate to his friends, C. G. 'Bebe' Rebozo and Robert Abplanalp."

IRS announced last week that a new audit of the President's tax returns was under way.

Nixon last month bared his federal tax returns for the first four years in the White House and acknowledged that accountants and lawyers disagree on the propriety of his 1969-1972 federal tax payments. They totaled less than \$80,000 on an income of more than \$1 million.

Nixon enlisted the Joint Congressional Committee on



Campus briefs

Faculty book loans limit set

Faculty members may now only check out library books for a maximum period of eight weeks without renewal, according to Grace Alphin, circulation librarian.

The change had been under consideration for several months and was approved by the Faculty Library Committee, the Faculty Advisory Committee and the Deans and Director's Council.

"Up to now we've had an indefinite loan period," she said, noting faculty members were only required to return or renew books once a year during the library's annual book inventory, around May or June.

Free English course offered

A free 15-week course in English for persons who are non-English-speaking or who speak English at a beginning or intermediate level is open to non-BYU students.

Dr. Harold S. Madsen, coordinator for the course, said that wives of BYU foreign students or persons in the community may attend the class which begins Monday at 4:10 p.m. in 240 Fletcher Building.

Students in the class will meet for one hour on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and will be taught by graduate students in the Teaching English as a Second Language Program.

Indiana-Michigan mission reunion set

There will be an informal get-together Friday night for returned missionaries from the Indiana-Michigan Mission who served under Pres. Roberts.

The get-together will be from 7-10 p.m. at 353 E. 200 North, Apt. 5, Provo.

Chinese director visits Y campus

Trying to help the more than 150 Chinese students on campus become acquainted with opportunities and problems connected with being foreign students was the purpose of Dr. Ichong-Kwei Li's visit to campus Tuesday.

Dr. Li is director of international cultural and educational relations for Chinese students in Taiwan.

She met with more than 40 students and interested faculty at BYU as part of her two-week tour of 15 colleges and universities in the U.S.

Taiwan's exhibit for Expo '74 is also under Dr. Li's direction, and it will be her responsibility to take charge of the "Chinese Week" activities in Spokane later this month.

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Tapes compromise seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford says an offer from Senate Watergate committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin might serve as the basis for a compromise over White House tapes.

Ervin suggested he might settle for five key tapes instead

of the nearly 500 recordings and documents sought in committee subpoenas rejected by President Nixon.

The vice president said Ervin's offer appeared to be in line with his own statement Sunday that compromise might be feasible if the Senate committee scaled down its request.

Utah County to study recycling; landfill operations discouraged

Utah County government is preparing to study recycling.

Commissioner Yukus Inouye, in charge of waste disposal, said Utah County is getting pressure from the Environmental Protection Agency about sanitary landfill

operations in the swamp areas of the county.

"Present landfill sites have gobbled up more precious land to accommodate more garbage," he said. "The landfill operations," he added, "have become breeding grounds for rats, flies, and vermin."

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Journey into Fairyland

It's a cold Christmas Eve, but a party's going on and an old man and his son have presents to deliver. Their excitement shows as they walk across the stage to join Clara and Fritz and all the other children who have gathered to celebrate the holiday. The "Nutcracker" has opened.

The BYU Lyceum Series Wednesday presented Ballet West and the Utah Symphony Orchestra in the "Nutcracker" ballet.

The audience is pulled immediately into the excitement of the party. Little boys hesitate to dance with little girls and sometimes exhibit the resentment by sticking out their tongues. The girls tease the boys but the parents intervene when the boys' retaliation becomes too rough. Presents are passed out. Grownups dance and talk in small groups.

Highlighting the party is a magical, grownup-size ballerina that delights the children by dancing around the room. The children are also surprised by a cuddly but fearful bear who dances with the ballerina.

Clara has been given a nutcracker for her gift, but unfortunately it is broken by her younger brother, Fritz. The unhappiness is forgotten when the party breaks up and Clara and Fritz are sent to bed. But Clara dreams she can't sleep. In her imagination she tiptoes back downstairs to look again at the Christmas tree. To her surprise, the room has changed. The tree has grown until its uppermost branches completely disappear.

All the toys have come to life. There is a fierce battle between the toy soldiers and the mice. Clara's precious nutcracker is in danger.

She hits the mouse king over the head with her slipper, distracting the mouse so that one of the soldiers can kill the mouse.

Slowly the mouse king falls to the stage, rocking with pain. Grieving, the other mice carry their leader off the battlefield.

The nutcracker has turned into a handsome prince. The bewitched enchantment that imprisoned him ended when Clara and the soldiers won the war against the mice. Taking Clara's hand, the prince leads her on a journey through fairyland.

Clara meets the snow queen first. The dance is accented by the queen turning several times in the air before she falls back into the arms of her partner. A female chorus joins the

orchestra as the queen and her prince pirouette and leap across the stage.

Then the Nutcracker Prince takes Clara to the land of the Sugar Plum Fairy where she is honored for her part in releasing the wicked spell that imprisoned the prince within the nutcracker doll.

Refreshments are served and Clara is entertained by a number of dancers representing various world cultures.

The seductive, mystical culture of Arabia was portrayed by the magical acts of a flute player who astonished his watchers as he produced a dancer from behind satin sheets. Three ivans rush in to do a Russian Cossack dance, spirited and lively.

Continuing the fun, a huge figure, Mother Buffoon, dances to the center of the stage. With each sweep of her gigantic skirt, two miniature clowns tumble out.

Punsters

gag on jokes

NEW YORK (AP) — The 27th annual convention of the Society for the Revival and Preservation of the Fun is over, and as the carpenter once said, "it wasn't awl bad."

Aspiring and practicing comics turned out Tuesday night for a comedy workshop at the New School for Social Research celebrating what one was called "Attila the Fun."

The workshop was originated by former gagwriter George Q. "for Quip" Lewis, who said he wants to establish a pun library "where one can groan to his heart's content."

Touted as the convention's choicest groan-producer was the line about the Navajo electrical engineer who lost his job and wound up repairing on-the-blink lights in lavatories back home. The engineer thus became "the first Indian who wired a head for reservations."

From Morrie Simkin, the manager of an East Side Manhattan clothing store, punsters heard of the manacled poets on a one-woman planet vying for her hand by thrashing each other — illustrating that "birds of a feather flock to get her."

Workshop leader Lewis, embellishing the wisdom of pianist and humorist Oscar Levant, reminded his comic proteges that "a pun is the lowest form of humor — when you don't think of it first."

One woman at the pun-fest, however, couldn't muster much enthusiasm and just sat silently through the hour-long session. She said of the "convention" and Lewis' workshop: "It's a kindergarten for the middle-aged."

Competition Ballet tour

dancing set

College students from throughout the western states and California are expected to compete in the International Ballroom Dancers' Medals Ball Saturday.

The competition begins at 7:30 in the Wilkinson Center ballroom. The public is invited. The cost is \$1 at the door and it is best dress.

Competing in three categories — bronze, silver and gold, students will receive medals and certificates according to their performance at Saturday's ball.

In addition to the competing dancers, those who participated in competition in December will also receive their awards and certificates at the ball.

In the bronze category, contestants will be required to know 10 steps in the waltz, fox trot, quickstep and tango. Those in the gold category are required to have a thorough knowledge of all basic International Modern dance steps. Dancers are rated on a pass, fail, commended or honors basis.

General dancing will be held between contests for the public. Those interested are invited to participate in the dancing featuring International-style steps.

NEW YORK (AP) — The City Center Joffrey Ballet and the Joffrey II company will criss-cross four states on a "pioneering" mid-America tour in January.

Sponsored by the Nebraska Arts Council, Kansas Cultural Arts Commission, Iowa Arts Council and Missouri State Council on the Arts, the tour is an experiment. The Arts Alliance was recently formed by the Nebraska Arts Council, Kansas Cultural Arts Commission, Iowa Arts Council and Missouri State Council on the Arts.

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Record-breaking Offensive MVP in AP poll

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Buffalo's O.J. Simpson, who set an all-time National Football League rushing record with an awesome 2,003 yards, was named the league's Most Valuable Player in an Associated Press poll Wednesday.

Walton out with bad back

UCLA's Bill Walton suffered a bruised back in a spill at Washington State and should be ready to play Friday night when the Bruins resume Pacific-8 Conference basketball play, the school says.

Walton tumbled to the floor Monday night at Pullman, trying to score a basket and took himself out of the game a minute later, holding his back as he walked to the dressing room.

X-rays Tuesday proved negative, however, said trainer Elvin "Ducky" Drake, and the 6-foot-11 center suffered a bruised muscle above his right hip, and light therapy should have him ready to play against California.

BYU chess team to host arch-rival Utah on Feb. 2

The BYU chess team will host its arch-rival, University of Utah, on February 2, 1979.

Although consistently rated lower than the U, BYU has dominated the series in past years.

Registration for the Winter Student Chess Tournament, open to all BYU students, will begin at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 11 in 349 ELWC. Those scoring high in the tournament

the Year and was a unanimous choice in the balloting for the All-Pro team, soared to the MVP title by a huge margin in the voting by three-man panels of sports writers and broadcasters who cover the 26 NFL teams.

The only other players receiving votes in the MVP poll were Los Angeles' passing battery of quarterback John Hadl and wide receiver Harold Jackson. Each received two votes. The rest of the ballots went to Simpson, whose rushing feat was the talk of the league all season.

O.J. started the year with a record single-game spurge of 250 yards against New England and ended it with another 200-yard day against the New York Jets. In between, he ground out yardage week after week and stayed on the trail of Jim Brown's NFL rushing record of 1,863 yards set a decade before.

He came into the season's final game with 1,803 yards. The game was meaningless except for O.J.'s bid to get into the record book. Simpson wasted no time, shredding the Jets' line repeatedly early in the game and shattering the record before the first period was over.

The powerfully built graduate of Southern

California went after the 2,000-yard barrier, a plateau once considered unthinkable. At the end of his season of spectacular achievements, Simpson reached that mark after the game.

After the game, the NFL provided an interview room to accommodate the hordes of writers who wanted to talk with Simpson. It is typical of O.J. that he insisted that each of his offensive teammates be introduced as well. "These are the guys who got me the record," said Simpson.

His 1973 rushing title was the second in a row for Simpson, who ran for 1,251 yards last season. The former Heisman Trophy winner was USC's all-time rushing leader in his college days but says he did not start making his presence felt as a pro runner until 1973.

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until Lou Saban took over as Buffalo's coach in 1972. "He gave me the football and he gave me a line," said Simpson.

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Boyd Kline and Wendell Crocker don't advertise and don't list their firm in the phone book, but their rare plant business is growing like a weed.

The two retired postal clerks say all they want to do is make enough to pay for their trips into mountain ranges to add to their stock of 1,500 types of rare or unusual plants.

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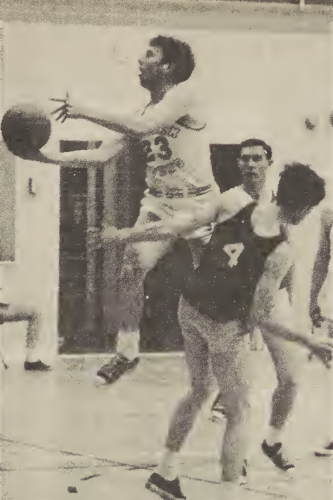
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CAA votes sweeping changes

Thorpe turns over in grave

By ERIC PREWITT
AP Sports Writer

FRANCISCO (AP) — A vote to liberalize rules on professional athletes in one sport and to allow them to play as professionals in another at the college level in another Tuesday when the National Athletic Association met in San Francisco.

The new legislation, effective immediately, means a high school graduate can sign a professional baseball contract and, if he fails to make it in that sport, can go to college and play any sport other than baseball.

However, he may not accept financial aid in any sport while under a professional contract in another.

In other action, the NCAA's Division I schools — the so-called major athletic schools — voted to keep the year-old 2.0 grade eligibility requirement while Divisions II and III threw it out.

The Division I schools voted to keep the 2.0 requirement by a 172-38 margin, then rejected a proposal to reinstate the old 1.6 projection average by a 149-52 count.

The 2.0 average is a cumulative high school grade, while the 1.6 rule meant projecting a 1.6 college average on a scale of 4.0.

John Pont is the new football coach at Northwestern. The Wildcats won two of 11 games last season.



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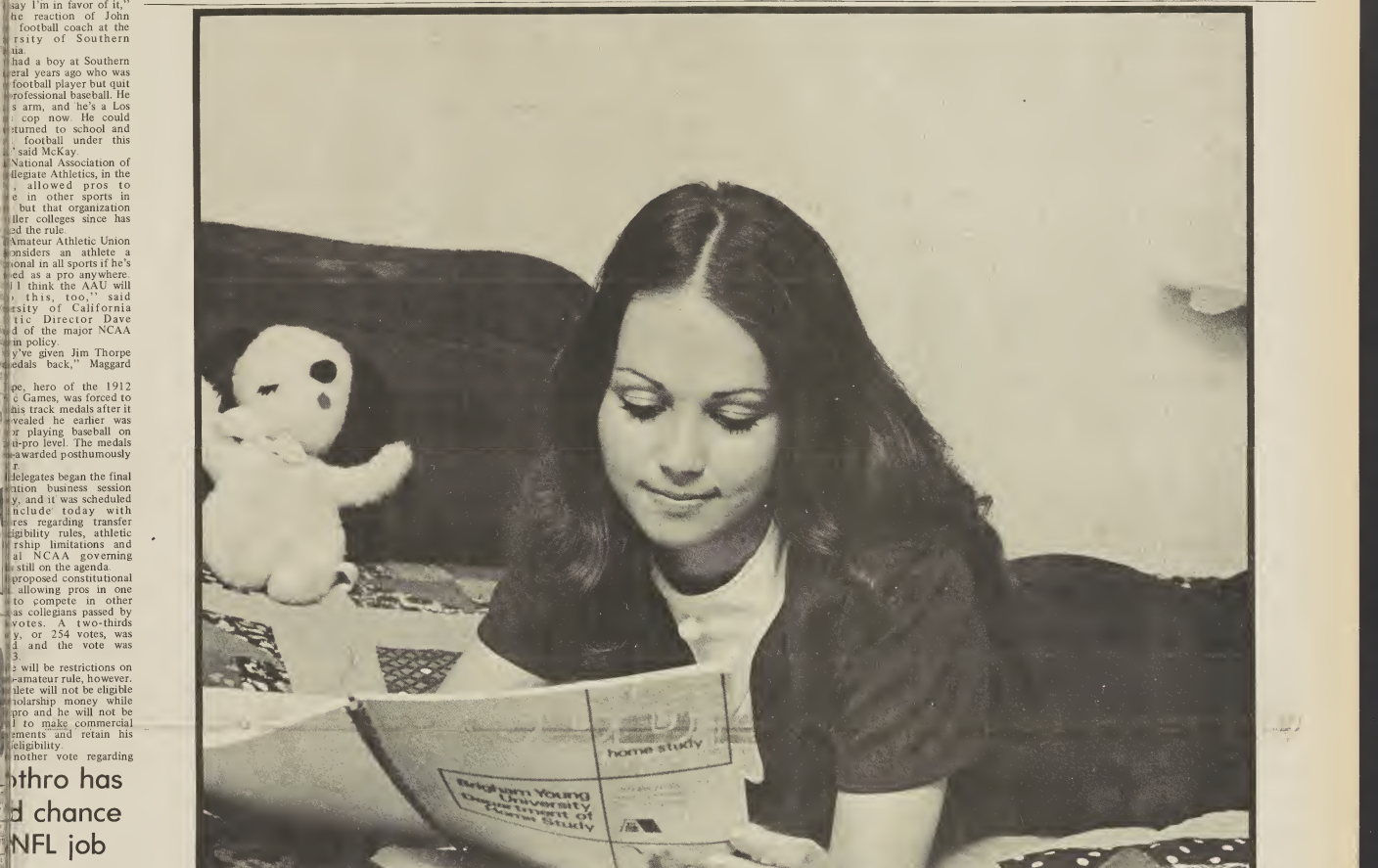
The Daily Universe

Meeting set by editor

For all those interested in sportswriting for the Daily Universe and have given their names to the sports editor, a meeting will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in 545 ELWC.

In the meeting, the sports editor and assistant will discuss Universe style, deadlines, assignments and beats.

For those who want to get a jump on the group, pick up a packet of Comm. 312 course material for style hints.



Prothro has second chance at NFL job

By BOB EGELKO
AP Sports Writer

DIEGO — Tommy Prothro, for 16 years one of the most successful football coaches, is getting a second chance at a National Football League job. At this time, he says, he's in his spot with more ways had a motto in the past: never follow a man who has led a team out of the "the white-haired" the white-haired drew Tuesday at a conference announcing appointment to coach the San Diego Chargers.

It's why I hesitated at the Ram job. They asked me four times. I talked to them. I didn't want to replace George Allen."

Prothro, 53, signed a one-year contract of unspecified duration for a reported to be about \$100 a year. He replaces Coach Ron Waller, who succeeded Harland Svare in 1968. It was the Rams' worst season, 2-11-1. Svare, the misery of the job was made worse by a fanes brutal fan reaction. The first few home spectators were waving signs, throwing wads of paper and chanting in demand of his removal. He resigned in 1965 and became general manager, the post he held until replacing Coach Sid Gilman in late 1971.

Prothro, who was picked Prothro from 15 candidates, pleaded ignorance from the fans.

Prothro said. "I ask you to remember the fans to be fair. I think if Tommy is given a fair shot in this job this will be the last time who will have to be here for a long, long time."

Prothro revitalized football at Oregon State and compiled a record of 25-5 from 1955 to 1971. He signed a five-year contract to coach the Los Angeles Rams.

He lasted only two years, with records of 9-5-1 and 9-5-1 before being fired by owner Carroll Bloom. He later received a settlement for the final year of his contract.

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Watch out Miami, Vikings angry as Super Bowl VII closes in

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

HOUSTON (AP) — Coach Bud Grant of the Minnesota Vikings drew a sharp rebuke and an implied threat of a fine from Commissioner Pete Rozelle Tuesday and a cloak of tension fell over football's Super Bowl VII.

"The commissioner took a dim view of my observations," Grant said, referring to his bitter criticism Monday of Viking training facilities for next Sunday's title game against the Miami Dolphins.

He had called these conditions "shabby" and said they were unworthy of a "junior high school team."

The tall, straight-backed Minnesota coach, a Marine colonel type with close-cropped gray hair, dropped the bombshell at a news conference while this Super Bowl game was still buzzing from the biggest controversy in years.

Reprimand and threat

He said the reprimand and threatened fine had come from

Rozelle and passed on to him through Jim Kensil, Rozelle's No. 1 aide here, and the Viking general manager, Jim Finks.

"I took it as a threat," he said tersely.

Kensil said it was not a threat, but a fact. The commissioner, Kensil said, issued a statement which said Grant's remarks were "in conflict with the provisions of the constitution of the National Football League, and the commissioner is obligated to look into such matters. Grant's employer has been informed of that fact."

League by-laws specify that any player or coach cannot criticize other teams or the league.

"We were disappointed we heard about it publicly, not from the organization," Kensil said. "The first thing we consider is the field, the second the training room and the third the dressing room, which is the last necessary."

"These were the best available facilities."

Grant without complaint

Grant had no complaint about the field but was critical of the training room facilities at Delmar Stadium, a municipal high school facility where he said there were no lockers, only one table for the coaches and generally poor accommodations.

The Miami team, meanwhile, was assigned to the more luxurious quarters of the Houston Oilers, a league member.

"We have to bus 20 minutes to and from the field while the Dolphins can hold a squad meeting in their hotel and walk across the street to practice," Grant said. "It gives Miami an advantage."

Don Shula, coach of the Dolphins, was informed of Grant's criticisms at his formal morning news conference, and he broke into a smile.

"I think this has given the Vikings a competitive edge," he said. "They are angry. We are in trouble unless we can get the league to do something to keep us evened off, too."

At the news conference, he said the facilities were bad when Bud said there were no lockers in the showers, Shula said.

great Green Bay Packers in 1966 and 1967.

He is built like a middleweight fighter with thick shoulders and arms, square jaws and a flat nose. He fielded reporters' questions with a light, flippancy touch.

Grant, dressed in a gold shirt and green golf sweater, himself was more jovial and laconic than usual, despite the seriousness of the commissioner's statement.

Told of Shula's suggestion that the controversy prompted gives the Vikings a competitive edge, Grant retorted:

"We don't feel we are competing on that level. I have no comment."

Reporters pressed the issue. "Have the accommodations been improved?" someone asked.

"Well, yesterday, we were at Delmar," the Viking coach replied, "and today we are in the penthouse." The Minnesota news conference was held in the penthouse of the team's hotel headquarters.

Frazier to don spiffy attire for Ali fight

Joe Frazier's plans for his second fight with Muhammad Ali include white crushed velvet trunks with peek-a-boos and a \$10,000 mid-calf white mink coat.

The latest in Frazier's fighting fashions will be unveiled Jan. 28 at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Frazier will enter the ring in the white trunks, a white crushed velvet full length robe, with "Smokin Joe" in metallic lettering on the back, and white shoes.

The robe will be hooded, wide laped and have long sleeves with a pattern diamond-shaped holes in the sleeves. The trunks will have the same diamond-shaped openings on each leg beginning seven inches from the waist, and will have initials "J.F." monogram on the lower left leg.

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Shula loose

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Ski contest scheduled in Jackson

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — The 1974 National Collegiate Athletic Association ski meet will be held in northwest Wyoming's Jackson Hole area March 7-9.

Quentin Skinner, ski coach at the University of Wyoming, said Tuesday his school is the host institution while the Jackson Hole Ski Club is in charge of arrangements for the event.

Skinner said the downhill competition would be held at Teton Village, the slalom and jumping events at Snow King Resort and the cross-country competition near Wilson, Wyo.

The University of Colorado won the title during the 1973 meet held at Middlebury, Vt., and Wyoming finished second.

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